Magee's Hemer Knocked the Pirates Out. ttsburg. Aug. 22 -- Philadelphia won from Pi in the very first inning, when Magee if ball over the fence, three runs coming in.

Mathewson Lotes a Game to St. Louis.

Louis. Aug. 23.—Timely hitting off Mat b. Louis won the game from Mar York 1. Corridon pitched a cool game, a five scattered hits. The scare:

Bronklyn Couldn't Hit Berbe and Lost.

the new type of outfielders—the man who shifted for the batsmen—to break

Dickey went to Boston unheralded

and unsung. The popular idol at the time was one Joseph Hornung, a fast fielder, sure catcher and strong and

accurate thrower, who was playing left field for the Boston club. To ques-

tion Hornung's supremacy among the men of the outer line of defense was little short of treason to the mine of

the average Boston rooter. Johnston

was placed in center field—the theory being that was the easiest position on the nine. In two days after his ap-

Totals 35 9 27 17

*Batted for Bergen in

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Highlanders Finally Win from the Tigare.

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Boston Wins a Slugging Match from St. Louis.

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TUESDAY'S BASEBALL RESULTS.

EASTERN LEAGUE STANDING.

10. I. At Buffalo: First game Johns City 2. 6. 1. Buffalo 2. 12. 1 (ten fundage). Second game—Jerney City 5. 14. 2: Ruffalo 4. 13. 0. At Townto Newark 4. 2. 2: Toronto 5. 10. 6 (ten innings).

CONNECTICUT LEAGUE STANDING.

At Brockton: First game—Haverbill 2, 8, 1; Brockton 6, 18, 0, Second game—Haverbill 8, 11, 6; Brockton 6, 4,5 (called end settenth, agreement). At Lawrence: Fall River 9, 5, 5; Lawrence 5, 11, 1, At Lynn; Lowell 1, 8, 2; Lynn 6, 2, 2, At Worcester: New Bedford 4, 12, 9; Worcester 1, 9, 4.

Bundy Meets Wright Today.

Newport, R. I., Aug. 23.—Beals C. Wright of Boston and Thomas C. Bundy of California will meet in the final match of the thirtieth annual all-com-

ers' national lawn tennis tournament here tomorrow to determine which shall have the privilege of playing Champion William A. Larned for the national title on the following day. Wright himself a former champion, barely won in five hard sets today from E. H. Whitney, another Bostonian, and the interscholastic champion. Bundy, after losing the first set, had

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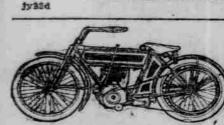
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Colts Lose At Middletown Dunn's

7 to 2 the Result of Tuesday's Game - City League Directors Vote Improvements - New York Americans Break Losing Streak-Athletics Take Another Extra Inning Game from the Naps.

CONNECTICUT ASSOCIATION STANDING.

(Special to The Bulletin.) Middletown, Aug. 23 .- Smith's lack Middletown, Aug. 23.—Smith's lack of control was largely responsible for the defeat that Willimantic received here this afternoon at the hands of Fisher's Jewels. The Colts' twirler allowed six hits up to the time he was taken out in the sixth after three runs had come in, and was replaced by Harris, off whom two safe ones were obtained in the 2 1-3 innings he was in the box. was in the box.

was in the box.

There were a number of fielding features, Dunlap and Demara for Middletown and Cantain Nichols of Willimantic being the contributors. Bates was scheduled to pitch for Middletown, but he did not know a game was on and failed to appear. In his place Ferris was put in, Corkins, a local man, going into right field. The attendance of 150 shows how Willimantic games draw in Middletown. The score:

Middletown.

Totals 20 8 27 16 1 Totals 28 4 24 12 2 day belong to the western horsemen.

Score by innings:

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Smith: two base hite. Noonan Dunlap, Jelinson:
struck out, by Smith 5, by Harris 2, by Ferris 2,
double play, DeMara to Dunlap to Mulcahey; stolen
bases, D'Andrea, Jim Harris 2, Bellis 2, Corkins:
passed balls. O'Donnell 2; sacrifice hits, Smiltran.
Petrick, DeMara, Mulcahy, Jim Harris: first bage
on errors, Willimanlic 1 Middletown 2; left on
bases, Willimanlic 2, Middletown 2; umpire, MeCarthy: time, 140.

IMPROVEMENTS IN

CITY LEAGUE Directors Decide That All Players Must Be in Uniform-Umpires Must Quicken Games-New Umpire Appointed.

Various improvements in a number of matters pertaining to the general betterment of the baseball programme that the new City league is going to carry out for the next two months, were presented, discussed and acted upon at a special meeting of the directors at their Franklin street becomes were presented, discussed and acted upon at a special meeting of the directors at their Franklin street headquarters on Tuesday night. Vice President Manchester was in the chair and the four teams were presented by Manager Desmond of the Contrais, Mapager Casey for Norwich Town, Manager Bowen for Greeneville, and BiH Austin for the State hospital. Manager casey acted as secretary.

The directors agreed that hereafter all players must appear in uniform and the umpires will be instructed to see to it that this rule is carried out. It was further voted that the umpires should be notified to do as much as possible toward hustling the games along, and quickening the players' movements generally. The umpire also is hereafter to announce the batteries of the opposing teams and all changes of players that are made during the Hospital's representative, and he was declared elected. The meeting was closed after the directors talked over ether league matters of minor interest.

INEW WORLD'S RECORD

FOR 3 YEAR OLD TROTTERS 163 Colorado E. Wins \$15,000 Matron Futurity Stakes in Straight Heats of 2.07 1-4 and 2.07 3-4.

New York, Aug. 22.—Seven thousand trotting horsemen, owners breeders, and followers of the sport, cheered wildly today when Colorado E. a bay colt by The Bondsman-Bess McGregor established a new world's record for three year old trotters at the opening of a five days grand circuit harness meeting at the Empire City track, Yonkers. In the Matron Futurity stake of \$15,000 he won in straight heats of 297 1-4 and 2.07 3-4 the fastest work ever done by a three year old in the history of light harness racing.

The colt is owned by G. H. Esta-New York, Aug. 23 .- Seven thousand racing.

The colt is owned by G. H. Estabrook of Denver, Col., and was bred by W. L. Spears of Lexington, Ky. Driven by Gus Mace, the western colt never faltered, and Native Belle, which beat him as a two year old, got only third prize.

Native Belle, on last year's form, was a favorite among the eastern men.

men. In the event for amateur drivers, F. Whitney of Cleveland drove Peter Dorsey to an easy victory. Evelyn W., owned by G. W. B. Chisholm of Cleve-land, O., and driven by Shank, took

NEW RULES WON'T DO. Yale Men Say They Are too Unpractical and Complicated.

Yale's verdict on the new football rules is that they won't do. They are pronounced by all the veteran players and too complicated to succeed. Most old Yale players think that the football rules committee will have to meet in midseason to streighten out the rules and make some changes by dropping the pieces of the code that won't stand the test of the early games of the season.

The rules are regarded as contradictory ambiguous and confisions. dictory, ambiguous, and confusing. They impose impossible tasks on the officials and make it easy for players to evade the rules. The penalties for viloation cannot be enforced and a game in which the spirit of frequent evasion creeps in is assured under the evasion creeps in is assured under the code which it is planned to play this

The rule prohibiting flying tackles, for instance is impossible of enforcement. It says that a flying tackle is

Hotchkiss Johnston was a revelation to the fans.
They will the openmond boy was among the earliest of work there till just before the open-ing with Wesleyan here September 28,

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

GENERAL RECOVERY. Sudden and Sharp Turn of Stock Market from Weak Opening.

over other league matters of minor in-

New York, Aug. 23.—From a very weak opening today's stock market turned rather sharply and made general recovery. Trading was again very contracted and limited to the usual market leaders—Reading, the Harrimans and United States Steel—these comprising fully 60 per cent, of the day's small overturn. The early weakness was in no small measure due to continued selling for London account, or, at least to unloading which was or, at least, to unloading which was traceable to that quarter.

The local market ruled steady and dull to the close, with a majority of small net gains. In the early session Reading was about the weakest future, the selling being coupled with reports Reading was about the weakest future, the selling being coupled with reports that the July statement of earnings, soon to be issued, would prove disappointing. Other active stocks fell in sympathy, and for a brief time the list was apparently without support. In banking circles surface conditions indicate that nothing is being done to encourage an advance, except for the greater ease of money. Inasmuch as these circles control the springs of speculative supply, it is not unlikely these circles control the springs of speculative supply, it is not unlikely that cash for such purposes may be obtainable when conditions become more propitious. In spite of the local plethora of money, further proof was offered today of the beginning of a money outflow to meet the coming movement of crops, the sub-treasury showing a further gain of cash in its operations with the banks.

Foreign exchange, after scoring an-

Foreign exchange, after scoring another advance in the early part of the day, on the higher discounts in London, developed an easier tone and closed without change.

The bond market ruled steady and was without feature. Total sales, par value, \$1,086,000.

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pearance he was going over into left field and taking fly bails, and in two weeks the popularity that had been Horning's was his. But the popular-ity thus easily acquired proved too much for the greatest outfielder that ever wore a Boston uniform, and he passed from the limiting after a brief passed from the limelight after a brief and brilliant career.

Jimmy Fogarty of the old Philadelphia Nationals is the only man who, in the minds of most old timers, can con-test with Johnston and Cobo the honor of being the greatest outfielder of all time. Fogarty was a natural ball player, a star base runner, batter and player, a star base runner, batter and fielder. Were it possible to range these three great fielders side by side, each when in his best form, it would take a sharp eyed critic indeed to determine who was the greatest. What a great outfield they would make—Coho, Johnston and Fogarty. Only a rejuvenated edition of Dan Brouthers and Ross Barnes combined could hope to get other than an occasion hit past such a trio.

such a trio. Galety Girl, 2.15 1-4, has a colt at her side by Audubon Boy and has been bred to Bingara. Fred Lee has re-ceived something like \$16,500 for Gaiety Girl foals and still has a couple

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little difficulty in winning from F. C. Colston, of Baltimore, Maryland state champion. Bundy has been playing a orilliant game and an exciting contest is looked for tomorrow.

Griswold After Preston Speed Boys The Griswold baseball team wants to hear from the Preston Speed Boys team for a game for Saturday, August 27, on Pachaug ground. No reply has been received since their challenge was answered by C. Frank Morgan, manager Griswold B. B. club.

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